

# IOC Elects Officers; Appoints Committee to Study Court

NEW OFFICERS were elected by the Inter-Organization Council Monday evening, and a committee of five was elected to present the new IOC Court the administration in its final form for final approval.

Mish, Hollingworth, junior in Salt Lake City, was elected president of the IOC. Ken Koper, Pangulitch, is vice president, and Gayle Griffin, Salt

Lake City, will serve as secretary. The new officers will hold office until spring quarter of next year.

**OUTGOING IOC** president Karl Snow presented the new IOC Court system to the IOC body for discussion and a vote. Snow, with Dr. Henry L. Isaaksen, student coordinator, had incorporated several changes in the court system.

The changes all concerned time limits, and were made according to suggestions from Attorney Verlan Anderson, assistant professor of accounting and legal adviser to the administration in connection with approving this court system. There were some members of the IOC who felt the time bounds were too liberal as set up by Snow and Dr. Isaaksen.

**AFTER SOME** discussion it was decided to elect a committee of five to revise the time regulations in the court system and submit the finished product to the administration for final approval.

The committee was directed to work with Snow and Hollingworth, incoming and outgoing IOC presidents, and will attempt,

according to Snow, to have the court system on Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's desk when he returns from Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Don Jensen, spokesman for the court committee, reported that the committee was meeting Tuesday afternoon and planned to finish its work on the court at that time.

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## Responsibility Stressed by Devotional Speaker

by Marcella Whaley  
Universe Staff Writer

WE MUST realize the great responsibility that is ours to teach the gospel to the world," said Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who spoke at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

The Lord is working according to a great eternal plan. The gospel is like a blue print which can and must follow for our salvation, Elder Richards said.

The Lord's purposes do not change. His will is always done. He and Joseph Smith picked long before he came to the earth to bring the Gospel forth in the last days, he continued.

"The Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants are the word of God given to man through Joseph Smith," he said, "through them we know where we came from, why we are here and where we are going."

In the eyes of God, Joseph was great, whereas man would humble him. Yet, all men would accept him if they knew for certain he was sent direct from God to do a great work, Elder Richards said.

Bringing forth of the Lord's work by Joseph Smith was also proof of the work that had been brought forth among the people for many past generations.

**ONLY THROUGH** the coming of his great prophet were the promises in the Bible made known," said Elder Richards. The truths of the Gospel are being read abroad and men are realizing they are things unheard of before, he added.

In summing up, Elder Richards said, "The restoration of the Gospel is the Marvelous work and a wonder that God had brought forth in the latter days."

**THE POWER** of God was only brought to us through Joseph Smith whom God brought up to

bring forth the word. "We can only promote the Gospel by the way we live and through our works," concluded Elder Richards.

## BY Choruses Will Sing At Conference

**THE SEVEN** Brigham Young University choruses are traveling to Salt Lake City April 6 to sing in General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will sing in the morning and afternoon sessions.

Crawford Gates, BYU music professor, will direct three songs. "And the Glory of the Lord" from the "Messiah" by Handel; "God So Loved the World," by Stainer; and "High on a Mountain Top" from the LDS hymn book.

**RALPH WOODWARD**, college choir director, will direct the other three numbers. "The Heavens Are Telling" by Hayden, "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire," and "Gospel Restored" written by Bach and arranged by Dean Gerrit de Jong of the College of Fine Arts are the songs.

One director will direct the morning session and the other in the afternoon. As of now, it is not known who will direct first.

**THE CHORUSES** to sing are University Chorus, Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus, A Cappella Choir, College Choir, Madrigals, and Opera Workshop.

Eight to ten buses are scheduled to take the students. They will leave 6:30 a.m. in Salt Lake City the choruses will rehearse from 8 to 9 a.m. with an organist in the Tabernacle. The buses will leave at 4:30 p.m. for the students who do not have rides home.



MISH HOLLINGWORTH  
... IOC Chief

## Need Reservations For Saturday Meet

Students who plan to attend leadership conference Saturday must have their reservations in by Wednesday noon. It was announced Tuesday by Murray McInnes, chairman of the conference.

Reservations and payments of \$2.50 per person will be taken Wednesday by McInnes, or by Mrs. Elva Davis in the Student Coordinator's Office.



**BLOW ME DOWN**—Mark Freebairn, Salt Lake City, proves to Glen Sherwood, Cardston, Alta., Canada, that the glass is missing from one of the doors in the Eyring Science Center. The violent winstorm Monday afternoon caused several windows to be broken on campus, and also blew over part of a tree in front of the North Building.

## Senate Downs Proposal On Electoral College

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday shouted down the first of a series of proposals put before it as suggested substitutes for the present electoral college system.

## Senate to Meet For Debate On Constitution

Wednesday's special Senate meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 205 Eyring Science Center, is called to discuss the proposed revised studentbody constitution.

Last week the Senate discussed only the first phase of the 12 articles, due to the heavy participation of both Senators and visitors.

The first article to be read Wednesday according to order followed last week will be concerning the powers and limitations, qualifications, and appointment of justices to the Supreme Court.

Also to be discussed is the article concerned with elections of both studentbody and class officers. It has been enlarged, expanded, and clarified from the present constitution.

Recall of studentbody officers, tenure of both studentbody and class officers, and legislative procedure should all be brought up. All interested students are invited to attend.

toral college system of electing presidents and vice presidents. A voice vote rejected a constitutional amendment offered by Sen. Humphrey, D-Minn., which would have put into effect this system.

Each state to retain two electoral votes to be decided by the popular vote within the state. The remaining 435 electoral votes to be allocated nationally according to the nationwide popular vote of the candidates.

Next, Sen. Langer, R-SD, called up his proposal for election of president and vice presidents by direct popular vote, and a nation-wide primary for the nomination of candidates for these offices.

Debate was limited by agreement, but the Senate was expected to vote on at least four versions of the proposed constitutional amendment.

The principal plan is a two-part compromise which originally had 354 Senate sponsors. Some of these have withdrawn their support during the debate.

## GOP League Invites Students to Hear Demo Farm Talk

A yet-unnamed Democratic farm spokesman from this area will be the guest speaker at the Young Republicans League meeting in Room 210 Smith Building Wednesday. The meeting time will be 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 as previously announced.

The farm program will be discussed, a topic which is of particular interest to the Young Republicans League as a background for their next week's speaker, Reed Benson, who will discuss farm problems. Benson, son of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, is a field representative of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Those in attendance at this meeting will have the opportunity to ask questions. Anyone who is interested in attending is invited to do so, announced Eugene Kingston, president of the league.

## Red Headquarters, Newspaper Seized

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. government Tuesday seized Communist Party headquarters and land of its newspaper, the Daily Worker, for back tax liens, a spokesman for the newspaper said.

Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, said U.S. Treasury agents ordered the headquarters and the newspaper plant emptied.

He said the agents told him the newspaper would not be published Wednesday.

## Springtime Serenade...

## Madrigal Singers Perform In Concert Wednesday Nite

"SPRINGTIME Serenade" will be presented by the Brigham Young University Madrigal Singers in the Smith Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

This concert will climax the madrigals' annual spring tour. Their nine-day tour took them through southern Utah and Arizona.

Under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the music department, the Madrigals will present a program of sacred and secular music of their "madrigals," special arrangements.

**SPECIAL NUMBERS** will include the "Flower Duet" from

Madame Butterfly to be sung by Colleen Lawrence, Provo, and Ina Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida. The Quartet from "Rigoletto" will be sung by Miss Lawrence, Miss Elison, Sam Thompson, Maita, Ida, and Kurt Weinzingner, Vienna, Austria. Joan Naylor, Salt Lake City, will sing the "Seguidilla" from Carmen.

Assistant director of the 28-voice group is Weinzingner.

During the performance of the Cantata, the audience will see famous art masterpieces dealing with the crucifixion of the Savior.



# Brigham Young Universe

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## MAKE 'EM SHOW SOMETHING

POLLS WILL BE open Thursday and Friday for the Brigham Young University student body to exercise its privilege in casting votes for Associated Men and Women Student officers for the coming year.

Posters, lapel cards, signs, photos and banners proclaim in various ways the personality, virtue of the candidates.

While it's not to the credit of our democratic system of election, the determining factor in a candidate's success is the "front" he displays during the campaign.

Unfortunately, BYU political procedure seems to consist nearly entirely of "glad handing" and cute verses on campaign literature.

NO ONE SEEMS to worry about the candidate's plans for executing his responsibilities once he is in office. It is taken for granted that a candidate is running because he is conscientious and qualified for the job he is seeking.

Not only does this attitude promote an unreal and entirely worthless atmosphere as far as political development is concerned, for both the voter and the candidate, but it tends to lessen the desirability of studentbody offices.

Many qualified candidates do not run for studentbody offices because they realize that true ability plays only a small part in the elec-

tion of these officers, and that the bright ideas of a campaign manager are more effective than the ideas and ideals of the candidate himself.

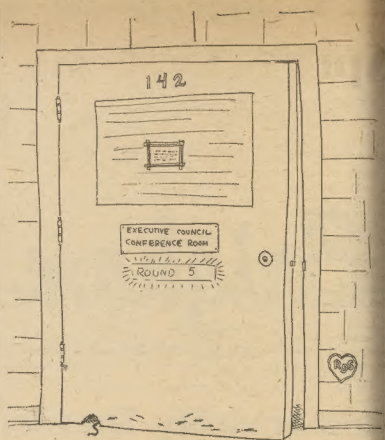
BRIGHAM YOUNG University is passing through a period of growth and expansion. Policies and attitudes adopted now will have a profound effect on future studentbodies.

Why not encourage a candidate to present a solid platform and a definite program of progress for his term? Make him investigate the functions and past performances in his office and demonstrate that he knows what he is talking about when his posters advertise that he is "On the Ball" or that he has a "Good Grip on the Situation."

Even a full slate of candidates who would work for the same program wouldn't be out of order.

ASIDE FROM providing a high caliber of studentbody officers, this program would help prospective political candidates by giving them actual experience in displaying their "winning ways" to constituencies and it would help develop an inquiring mind in voters which could be put to good use later in voting for city, state, and national officers.

It's a two-way proposition, student. Help yourself while you're helping the university.



NOW IF WE COMBINE THE JOBS OF THE APPRENTICE JANITOR'S BROOMSTRAW ALIGNER AND ASSISTANT JOURNEYMAN DUST MOP COMBER, WE CAN USE ONE OF THE MEN AS ANOTHER VICE PRESIDENT.

## Y, When, and Where

by Sandy Holiman

It was very unusual and different, and the Orchestral Concert last week was enjoyed by most of those who attended. The art of modern dance was expertly performed by Orchestral members, but the program could have been enlivened by more light humorous numbers. A highlight of the evening was "Impressions by Sleg," a comical satire on human personality traits.

Now that spring quarter classes are rolling, and things are back to normal, perhaps we should take time out to thank the university administration for giving us those extra days between quarters.

We would also like to thank the people who put in extra hours to complete winter quarter grades in such a short time. It is the first time the winter quarter grades were placed right in the registration packets, and we appreciate the cooperation and effort of those who worked so efficiently.

All reports say the first conference of the BYU

Stake was a great success. Students filled the Fieldhouse for both morning and afternoon sessions at which speakers stressed the theme of repentance. Especially interesting were the impromptu talks given by two students chosen from the audience. But we hear the people on the first and second rows nearly had heart attacks when the student speakers were being picked.

At last the Junior Prom ball has been chosen. The element of secrecy about the name of the band up until the last minute had for interest and good publicity for the Prom. But it was carried on for what seemed like ages, and we feel the idea became boring and showed a lack of coordination somewhere.

The dance promises to be a good one, though. Charlie Barnett is a well-known leader. From whom we hear the dance committee prepared to dance to mostly fast numbers. Slow, smooth numbers do not seem to be Barnett's specialty.

## Better Understanding...

### Recording of Jury Sessions Okehd by Students in Poll

In legal circles the "jury system" has at times come in for some criticism, and proposals to amend or change the system have been made. Recently several University of Chicago law professors began a study of the "jury system" by secretly recording the deliberations of juries, in order to gain a better understanding of just how a jury functions.

When made public, their study pointed criticism, in addition to a suggested full-scale congressional investigation. To get col-

legiate opinion on this problem, however, Associated Collegiate Press asked a representative national cross section of college students this question.

Several University of Chicago law professors have secretly recorded jury deliberations, with the prior approval of the presiding judge and legal counsel for both sides. The recordings are for a study of the jury system as it operates in the United States. The United States Justice Department is considering outlawing such recording. How do you feel about the situation?

The results (in percentages):

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Recording should be

allowed to continue

44 55 48

Recording should be

stopped

38 19 30

Undecided

13 26 22

Students indicating they are

undecided on the question generally do so because they are

not up to date on current news,

or because they feel that the problem is a matter for the judges and lawyers to settle.

## Nobody Interested...

### Reincarnation Apathy Appalling

by Ron Safsten  
Universe Humor Editor

A PURPORTEDLY non-fiction book dealing with a woman who, under hypnosis, revealed a previous implausible existence in Auld Ireland, has taken the reading public by storm.

We here on the campus, being cosmopolitan throughout, have undoubtedly pondered the book and made our own decisions about it.

In the interest of yellow journalism (got to raise the Dully's circulation), we have made several notes on the subject from our own experiences with this phenomena.

WE WERE discussing the book over a warm apple with a friend Monday in the Cougarcart. His name has been altered slightly to confound blackmailers.

Well, our friend Brld Vnx (look at all those confounded blackmailers) said he had bought the book because the pages were large and porous, and therefore ideal for blotting his term papers.

"Ah," we remarked sagely, tongue in cheek, "Buh you must have want an sweetening it." "You just try making sage remarks with that old tongue in that old cheek." Our friend looked at us oddly, gulped down his apple core, and left.

So much for our initial experience with the search.

SEVERAL POLLS conducted on the campus have revealed an abominable apathy towards the Bridle Murpleen tome. In fact, 29 per cent thought it was a sequel to the Loss of Bridle Murpleen (either it had a limited publication or was a spir-

itualist house organ); 10 per cent either laughed nervously or gave us a blank stare; 20 per cent were waiting for the movie; 5 per cent took Newsweek; 43 per cent said if she was found, they would vote for her in preference to Adlai or Estes, and 1 per cent, predominantly liberal Democrats, said they would vote for Stevenson no matter who was nominated.

THIS ALL ADDS up to 108 per cent. Several students changed their minds in mid-poll. We met a farmer once who maintained he had originally been a marinated oyster monger. He may have been right. He had that look that comes when you spend all your time among oysters.

Now that memories come back (and the wind is coming from the Botany pond) we remember the oyster odor also lingered on.

ONLY ONE thing bothers us. He never explained the "marinated" bit. To this day we do not know which was marinated—be or his stock-in-trade. Maybe he was a reincarnated oyster. And all this without hypnosis. On the other side of the ledger, to coin a cliché, we knew a dog who claimed he had been Benito Mussolini.

Naturally, we laughed uproariously. Later on, however, as we mulled over the situation, we began to get worried. It wasn't the way he wore his small black shirt. Rather, it was the jaunty angle at which he wore his fez. How'd he keep it on?

It makes a person ponder,

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# Sports Desk

by Howard Hill



Study Bukich, former University of Southern California grid will assist the Brigham Young University football coaching staff during spring practice. However, Bukich, who is doing some late work in radio-TV at BYU, will coach only for spring practice, as the former Trojan quarterback will join the Los Angeles Rams professional football team on July 12.

Bukich led USC to the 1953 Rose Bowl, and was voted the leading player of the New Year's Day classic, as the Trojans ended Wisconsin 7-0. Southern Cal's only touchdown came on each pass.

Bukich was picked by the Los Angeles Rams in 1953 and second-string quarterback behind Norm Van Brocklin. Following the 1953 season, Bukich was drafted and missed the next years of pro football competition.

The Los Angeles Ram signal-caller also plays basketball, as a member of Pacific Grove, a California team, in the National Basketball Tournament.

## Soccer Popular World Sport

Believe it or not, soccer is one of the most popular sports in the world. Soccer is to Europe and South America what football is to the United States. Next to basketball, soccer is the most popular sport in the world. In the United States, Utah probably has one of the biggest soccer programs in the western states. Soccer's biggest popularity on the west coast is in San Francisco. The Golden Gate City has a soccer team similar to the Utah Soccer Association in Salt Lake City.

Of course, everybody knows that the University of San Diego has the top college basketball team in the nation, and for the last two years. But how many people know that San Diego has the top soccer team in the nation and just like soccer more famous basketball five, the Dons soccer squad has a glorious winning streak.

However USF isn't the only college in the west to have a soccer team, as some other schools play soccer, including Wyoming and Denver.

BYU is represented by a soccer team, but there's a difference between this and other college teams. The BYU squad is not only affiliated with the BYU athletic department, but it is also a Brigham Young International Soccer Club (name voted by team members) pays its own expenses, schedules its games, and does everything else on its own.

## Cougar Baseballers Move For South 5-Game Series

The Brigham Young baseball team will leave for Southern California today, under the direction of new coach Wayne Tucker, left today morning to make their first tour of Southern California.

The Cougars will meet Pepperdine Thursday afternoon, Santa Clara Friday afternoon, Santa Clara Friday afternoon, Long Beach City Saturday afternoon, and will wrap up their tour Saturday afternoon with a contest against Santa Clara. However, the Brigham Young baseball team ended their season yesterday afternoon, when they faced Dixie State in a warm-up game for their Southern California tour.

The Brigham Young line-up for their Southern California tour will have Tom Phil as first base, Norman Christensen at second, Paul Haney at third, and Tom Steinkamp at shortstop. Paul Kitchen will be in the field, Gary LaComb in center, and Phil Oyster in right. Catching chores will be handled by Dave Lewis and Art Pratley.

Tucker will rotate his pitchers during the pitching chores. Pitchers making the tour include Owen Skousen, Jones, Brent Hayman, and Madison, Glen Hatch, and Blair.

Tucker took over the head coaching reins when Dave Crow resigned on doctor's advice. Crow had been coaching the baseball team since 1952, and had been coaching the fresh-

## Racquet, Golf Teams Prime For Openers

by Tracy Wilson  
Universe Sports Writer

BRAVING THE possibilities of more white stuff (snow), the Brigham Young University varsity tennis and golf teams began workouts last week.

Tennis on the varsity level looks pretty good this spring with senior lettermen Ed Fingar and Doug Smoot along with Junior and sophomore lettermen Gary Madson, Max Framp-ton, Gordon Crandall and Jud Flower "making the nucleus," as Coach Fred W. (Buck) Dixon puts it.

A GREAT BYU netter himself, Coach Dixon said he has no idea yet who the remainder of the team will consist of but will know after a week or so of practice. There are upwards of 20 men out for the sport.

Last year the BYU squad placed second behind Utah in the Western Division and topped third in the Skyline. Wyoming and Utah were first and second.

On the golf scene the Western Division champions will be fighting hard to keep that crown here in Provo this year as well as move up from the number three Skyline ranking which they held after last year's contests.

LINKERS Kirk Bittner and Leroy Stuckel are the only seniors in the crew but are joined by some fast rising golfers in John Geerssen, Phil Cannon, Herb Crevatan, Max Fillmore and Lanny Nielsen.

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## Universe Sports

New  
Baseball  
Coach

## Former Yankee Infielder To Coach Cougar Nine

by Howard Hill  
Universe Sports Writer

FORMER NEW YORK Yankees baseball player, Wayne Tucker, was announced as the new Brigham Young University baseball coach late Monday afternoon, by BYU director of athletics, Edwin R. Kimball.

The announcement of Tucker to succeed Dave Crowton as varsity baseball mentor came on the eve of the Cougar's trip to Southern California. Crowton, who had to resign on doctors' advice, will still teach physical education at BYU.

TUCKER was signed by the New York Yankees in 1943 and played with Kansas City during the 1944-46 seasons, under the direction of the present Yankee manager, Casey Stengel.

The 36-year-old Salt Lake resident was due to go back to the Yankees in 1945 but broke his leg.

The 1947 season found Tucker at Newark, N.J. The former infielder had his best year in the minors in 1948, when playing with Beaumont of the Texas League he was chosen the league's "Most Valuable Player."

IN 1949 Tucker started his career as a player-manager, which lasted to his retirement

in 1952. During these years he managed four teams, all in the Yankee chain, and played every infield position.

After one year with Marquette, Tucker managed Fond-Du-Lac, Wisconsin, to third place in league's playoffs. Always moving up the ladder, the new BYU coach took over Phoenix in the 1951 season, and the Arizona nine went on to win the championship. The 1952 season brought Tucker to the Boise Yankees.

IN 1953 TUCKER retired from professional baseball and went into the real estate business with his brother in Salt Lake City, his place of residence for 20 years. Tucker and his wife have a son, Leslie, who is 13.

The new BYU coach graduated from Lincoln High School in Orem, and plans to coach the Pleasant Grove semi-pro team during the summer.

EVERY THOUGH the former professional baseball player played every position in the infield, he never played shortstop for his play at third base.

A PIECE OF  
STRING WAS  
ONCE A KING



by Mrs. Fisher Smith

I wonder if it has ever occurred to you that the origin of the ring was ascribed to the knot in conjunction with the supposed "magic" or binding virtues of a piece of string.

Well, that's what history tells us, adding that if a piece of string wasn't lying around, the use of a field of wire was considered just as good. We all know, of course about tying a piece of string around our finger so that we won't forget something. But how about a piece of string as a wedding band? Wouldn't that be ridiculous?

From a plain round hoop of metal—which developed through the ages—into an elaborately chased gold ring or one set with one or more precious stones is quite a step in history. But that is what happened.

Today the jeweler's art revolves very largely around the designing and creation of rings for both men and women. Every woman, at engagement time, cherishes her gift of a beautiful diamond ring from her husband-to-be. It is his most enduring token of love. It will remain with her forever.

Our display of diamond rings is outstanding, and the prices given to students at the "Y" will really surprise you. Of course you must come in and let us prove this to you. Also as a student you can take up to 18 months to pay for your selection and you don't have to pay a large amount down. In fact we can arrange for no down payment if you desire and you can take your diamond with you this very day.

We have just completed (in our own shop) some lovely sets containing 12 fine diamonds, and imagine, priced as low as \$147.50 for the set.

Do come in and see us before you make any final decision elsewhere and let us show you how much you can get for your money. By the way, with each diamond sold during spring quarter we will present the buyer a fine gift worth \$25.00.

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## Intramural Briefs

Play in the intramural badminton tournaments starts on Thursday, and entries for the softball tournament must be in by April 3, according to Intramural Director Bill Hafen.

The softball tournament is the second largest tourney in the intramural program, according to Hafen. Five hundred men on 50 teams are divided into eight leagues for intramural play.

Spring table tennis tournament entries will close April 6, according to Hafen. Grant Mischak, three-time intramural ping-pong champ will be favored to repeat provided he enters the tourney.

man football squad since then. In 1948 Crowton came to BYU as head of athletic publicity. He played basketball at BYU but could not play baseball or football because of bad knee received in football. However he did play semi-pro baseball.

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## U.N. Powers Study Atom Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—The U.N. atomic powers Tuesday studied the latest in the series of U.S. proposals to reduce the threat of war in the atomic age.

Harold Stassen proposed that nations joining in a disarmament pact should give advance notice if they send armed men outside their borders.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's specialist on disarmament, is meeting with representatives of Russia, Britain, France and Canada as a subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission. In short, Stassen's argument was that worldwide publicity on troop movements would rule out surprise attack and thus reduce the danger of war.

Andrei A. Gromyko, a deputy foreign minister and head of the Soviet teams, gave no hint of the Russian reaction.

Previously at the current series of meetings the United States had suggested the setting up of test inspection areas in the United States and Russia, an exchange of technical missions and a 2½ million-man limit to the armed forces of the United States and the Soviet Union.

## April Fool Theme To Be Employed At Matinee Dances

Brigham Young University's bi-weekly Mat Dances are once again in full swing as the spring quarter gets underway.

This week's Wednesday and Thursday afternoon dances will follow an April Fool theme with special music numbers, mixers, and entertainment planned by Anita Scott, Provo, and her committee highlighting the events.

Gus Shields and his Y'men will provide the music for both occasions, with Raymond Ely serving as master of ceremonies. Valuable prizes donated by local merchants will be given to the winning couple at each day's dance.

Mat dances begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. in the BYU Social Hall and last for one full hour. General admission is 10 cents per person, stag or drag.

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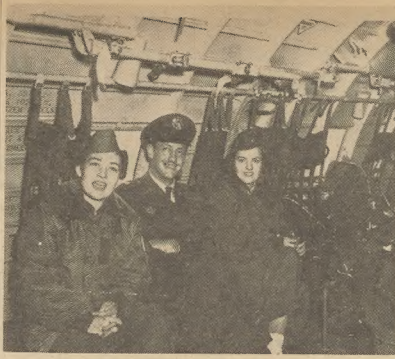
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FLY GIRLS—Shirley Bailey, and Joanne Jensen, shown here with Major DeWeese of the Civil Air Patrol are two of the AFROTC Sponsor Corps members who accompanied a recent overnight flight to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

## Deseret News Editor to Address Press Club, Others Interested

Managing editor of the Deseret News, Theron C. Liddle, will be on the Brigham Young University campus Friday to interview candidates for the Deseret News Journalism Scholarship and Internship Award.

This annual award is offered to the "outstanding" junior student in journalism at BYU.

The scholarship award of \$150 is granted to cover tuition costs for the student's senior year. The internship is offered for the summer period between the junior and senior years. Through the internship the student receives professional experience at regular salary as a member of the staff of the Deseret News.

At 4:30 p.m. Friday the Press

Club will hear an address by Editor Liddle on the opportunities in the journalistic profession. This meeting will be in Room 142 Student Service Center, and the public is invited.

## Three City Stores Taking Orders For Prom Tuxes

Tux reservations for the Junior Prom are now being taken at Levens, Knights, and Clark's shops for men.

Orders for tux rentals must be placed with one of these firms before April 13.

Levens and Knights will rent a dinner jacket and trousers for six dollars and a regular tuxedo for five. At Clark's, white dinner jackets and tux coats will rent for four dollars, trousers for two dollars, and shoes for two dollars.

For eight dollars Clark's will supply jacket, trousers, shirt, bow tie, studs, cummerbund, and socks. Clark's said they can get 7,000 complete outfits in addition to the 75 they now have in stock.

## Music Instruction Topic of Discussion

"Teaching Music in the Elementary Schools," was the theme of the Monday evening meeting of the Brigham Young University Division of the Association for Childhood Education.

The classroom demonstrations were presented by Mrs. Jean Rameau and assisted by Dorothy Thompson, both of Provo City School District. Nine children of the Timpanogas School aided in the demonstration, showing the actual composing of the music, both lyric and melody, by the children at the elementary school level.

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## Explorers Return...

## Four Archaeology Students Home After Work in Mexico

Four archaeology students have returned from five months of work in Mexico. They are Dick Madsen, Lorenzo Allen,

Bruce Warren, and Gareth Lowe, a graduate student who the assistant field director of the New World Archaeological Foundation.

## Sponsor Flight To Colorado First 'Overnite'

ELEVEN MEMBERS of the AFROTC Sponsor Corps of Brigham Young University made an overnight flight to Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado last weekend.

This was the first time the Sponsor Corp has attempted an overnight flight.

While at Lowry, the coeds stayed in the Women's Air Force quarters. They viewed the air base, and were shown some of the functions and operations of the base.

THE SPONSORS also visited the United States Air Force Academy which is temporarily located at Lowry.

During their stay in Colorado, the Sponsors visited the city of Denver, and the commercial air field at Denver, and viewed flight operations and air rescue work there.

## Prof Goes to Reno For Geology Meet

Professor Lehi Hintze of the geology department will travel to Reno, Nev., March 29-31 to attend meetings for the Cordilleran Section of The Geological Society of America.

At one of the meetings he will present a paper and a new geological map of Oregon.

Professor Hintze joined the Brigham Young University faculty this year after spending six years on the faculty at Oregon State College at Corvallis, Ore.

These students conducted excavations at archaeological sites in Chiapas, southernmost of Mexico, as well as explored the region along the Grijalva River from the center of the state almost to the border with Guatemala.

Large numbers of archaeological sites have been located in the area. The New World Archaeological Foundation believes investigation of these early sites provide understanding of the area of Mormon geography, Lehi said.

Warren and Lowe plan to return to Chiapas in April to begin excavations. Work will continue there until rains begin in that region. Study and educational work will carry after this.

Madsen and Allen will continue their studies in the department of archaeology.

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